TUCSON, PIMA COUNTY, ARIZONA TERRITORY, SATURDAY, JULY 25, 1891.

## THE SANTA CRUZ CANAL.

We find that as the public becomes pecially, are devoting considerable editorial space in saying and attempting to prove, that they have the greatest by the Santa Cruz Water Storage combealth resort on earth." This may be pany to build a dam in the upper Santa true to a large extent, but why confine Cruz, the more they are impressed with the statement to a single city, town or the wisdom and success of it. Particu- climate and other conditions exist all larly the old settlers who are best ac- over the southern part of our territory quainted with the valley, and have It looks selfish, conveys a wrong impresion as to other points, and generally

The question of the land, the amount booming strictly your own locality when of it, and the quality, in this climate is the matter of health is concerned. conceded. It extends on both sides of When it is once well known that such a the river from the dam down the valley, sult in more harm than good. By all covering an area wider and wider the means widen cut and include a few more farther it comes. At Tucson, about 70 of our grand valleys, and you strike it. miles away the area that may be irrigated is eleven or twalve miles wide, and it may sweep around north of Tucson covering the beautiful country northwest extending to Red Rock. The grade the pass near San Xavier to the beauti-

The plan of impounding water in an immense reservoir by a dam at a well selected point, holding back the water, for machinery is older than steam, and dams have been the means resorted to. They are found all over New England, and the mill race takes the water to turn the wheel as the canal will take it

The mill race was full all the year from dame impounding the water of streams carrying much less water than

Water flowing in a capal may be transported long distances. The Arizons canal in Salt river delivers water at Phenix nearly forty miles from its head with very small loss by percolation and evaporation. The time is very short, much quicker than by river bed. Long distance canals under the hotter sun of India have been in operation for years. This question has gone beyond experi-

The altitude of the proposed dam is about two thousand feet above Tucson. Fal's will be necessary, ensuring quicker flow and enabling the water to reach the whole mesa between the mountains in this part of the valley, and for many miles above.

While the work is a stupendous enterprise, yet there are no engineering difficulties to overcome, and it is after all a simple business proposition, and though it will be expensive, yet the results to be attained leave a very large

To us, however, who are to reap the indirect profits, the results will be much greater in the immense increase of population and wealth. Our towns, Nogales Calabasas and Tucson will grow rapidly.

The homes of the people, all to be constructed by the hand of labor, will afford employment for an army of men, valley will be changed from a barren waste to a garden where all the fruits and cereals grow, and all the domestic animals breed and fatten. What a picture the imagination creates as we think of what may be in a few years!

of the American farmers this year. Abundant crops are the rule throughout America, and the fact that the cereal crops are almost failures in Russia and India, which have been referred to as Europe's granaries, makes it certain that the American farmers will be able to get big prices for their products. The farmers are to be congratulated; the big crops, they are to receive their share of the country's prosperity. Rebig crops, but by enhancing the price of products it enabled the farmers to get the full benefit of those big crops.

IT is popular these days to blackguard the millionaires because of their money, and yet, deep down in the heart of every man is the feeling which ex-Senator Ingalls expressed when he said: "The only reason that I am not a millionaire is that I don't know how to make the money." There is no doubt that many of our wealthy men obtained much of repugnant to an honest and conscienthe time to make money, and that none of us would raise any serious objection to being the owner of a million dollars.

in this style: "If you have job work or local newspaper office. It is these same local newspapers that are building up lars to where they receive one; they are assisting them you assist yourself."

THE trade between Brazil and this country under the recently adopted reciprocity agreement has already made it apparent that a cable must connect full benefit of reciprocity, and Col. R. G. that is not only willing, but is anxious to lay that cable.

Ir some of the professional politicians would emulate the owl for awhile-say for six months-by looking wise, and saying nothing, we have no hesitation in predicting that the result would be highly beneficial all around. This is merely a hint. Will some one please

THE Nogales Record is said to have mers will assume editorial control. We an addition of probably 3,000 gallons of wish Mr. Chalmers success financially, pure see water to the supply on each but no-politically.

THE TRESON papers, of late more es-

The foregoing is in the main true, but at the same time it is not the intention of the CITIZEN to blow her horn for this town alone, but for Arizona as a whole, would permit the canal to go through and the south half in particular. We say that Tueson can be made the "great-

standing that we have individual interman knows that this pueblo, ancient and | Wolfley to be clearly in the wrong. This honorable though it be, has no cinch on he recognizes and makes an unqualified and puting it to use instead of waste, is a the climate. The kisses of the sun are apology of the wrong done the Funding grand one. It is not new; water power shared by all equally, and the wind board. The apology is manly and bloweth where it listeth. All southern straightforward and will do much to Arizona is alike blessed with climatic ad allay the widespread feeling of harsh vantages that can be found nowhere else in the Union, and as a health resort Republican, on the Funding board, had

there is no reason on earth why Willcox evoked. is not as well favored as Tueson. But there are other things than climate to be taken under consideration. Tucson has a larger population than any of her sister towns, and as a matter of consequence has more monied wealth and can offer greater inducement to health seekers than her less fortunate neighpors. In this lies wholly the advantages

claimed, and unquestionably they argue much in our favor, but we are of the beief that no one town in southern Arizons can prosper and grow wealthy and strong, without giving wealth and strength to its neighbors in proportion o their own climate and financial advantages. We want to see the whole territory prosper not in spots, but as a whole, and we believe that the sppointed hour for Arizona's advancement s near at hand, and in this we know the Stockman joins both hands and wishes.

SENATOR BRICE, of New York, who, by reason of a liberal expenditure of hard cash, is a member of the United States Senate credited to Ohio and who for the same reason, is chairman of the democratic national committee, is in ome respects a man of wisdom. Foreseeing the defeat of his party in Ohio, and not wishing to be held responsible for the same, he has turned the national commitée over to Senator Gorman

and gone to Europe for an indefinite nel suits for tennis, cricket and other stay. Gorman, who is willing to take outdoor costumes is imported from Eng desperate chances in order to swell his land. Only the best qualities are used Presidential boom, will practically control the democratic campaign in Ohio by reputable dealers, and the best qualities are all subjected to a shrinking proand Iowa, and there are already grounds for the belief that he proposes to adopt that the flannels require more cleaning he same dishonest methods by which than any other material while in the he State of New York was carried by tailor's hands. Cheap flannels would him for Cleveland in 1884, when a ma- warp and draw all out of shape the mojority of its honest votes had been cast

Gorman should be carefully watched. as he is entirely without scruples in political matters and is a firm believer heavy wet sheets first, and left in that in the old Jesuit maxim: "The end position from twenty-four to thirty-six justifies the means,"

UNCLE SAM'S FISH DISPLAY.

The fish exhibit at the World's Colambian Exposition is to be a wonderful one, and not the least interesting portion they have had a hard time for several of it, naturally, will be the aquarial or years, but their turn has now come, and Live Fish display. This will be conthanks to the McKinley tariff law and tained in a circular building, 135 feet in diameter, standing near one extremity of the main fisheries building, and in publican legislation did not make the a great curved corridor cennecting the

In the center of the circular building will be a rotunda sixty feet in diameter, chaser within a week after he has begun in the middle of which will be a basin or pool about twenty-six feet wide from which will arise a towering mass of rocks covered with moss and lichens. From clefts and crevices in the rocks crystal streams of water will gush and drop to the masses of reeds, rushes, and fishes, golden ides, golden tench, and their money by methods that would be other fishes will disport. From the rothe ground outside. Mr. Littlefield tunda one side of the larger series of went in to breakfast, and his wife intious man; but the fact remains that aquaris may be viewed. These will be quired after the puppy's health, asking every man jack of us is struggling all ten in number and will have a capacity if he were asleep. of seven thousand to twenty seven thousand gallons of water.

Passing out of the rotunds by the enreached where on one hand can be dead, sure." viewed the opposite sides of the series of great tanks and on the other a line of thing, but placed the dead dog by the advertising to do, give the work to your tanks somewhat smaller, ranging from fire, where she rubbed, rolled and patted 750 to 1,500 gallons each in capacity. him, pried his mouth open, blew into it, The corridor or gallery is about fifteen trying to inflate the lungs; placed him the country, making it known abroad feet wide. The entire length of the whisky down his throat, and was reglass fronts of the squria will be about warded by a groan and movement of 575 feet or over 3,000 square feet of sur- one foot and breathing. This treatment worthy of your cordial support, and by face. They will make a panorama never by Mrs. Littlefield of his body was kept before seen in any exhibition, and will up for three hours, when, to the delight rival the great permanent aquariums of his owners, he could hold up his head. the world not only in size but in all and is now well.—Savannah News.

other respects. The total water capacity of the equaria, exclusive of reservoirs, will be poses to give a novelty in the way of so 18,725 cubic feet, or 140,000 gallons. cial entertainments. If she carries her the two countries if we would reap the This will weigh 1,192,425 pounde, or al- idea out she will run the risk of losing most 600 tons. Of this amount about all of her female friends who can be Ingersoll says he represents a company 40,000 gallons will be devoted to the classed as spinsters. Having tired of the marine exhibit. In the entire salt usual afternoon teas, theater parties and water circulation, including reservoirs, in party" might add zest to the life of there will be about 80,000 gallons. The her social set. She adds that as young pumping and distributing plant for the ladies have "coming-out" parties when marine aquaria will be constructed of they are launched into the social swim, volcanite. The pumps will be in dup- it is only proper that the old maids should plicate and will each have a capacity of be given a "going-in party." The com-3,000 gallons per hour. The supply of plications that are likely to arise from sea water will be secured by evaporating the necessary quantity at the the indications are that her "going-in Wood's Hall station of the United party" will not be well attended.—New States Fish Commission to about one- York Times, ifth its bulk, thus reducing both quantity and weight for transportation about 80 per cent. The fresh water required changed hands last Monday, and will to restore it to its proper density will be supplied from Lake Michigan. In out democratic organ. Mr. D. G. Chal- transporting the marine fishes to Chi-

## THAT FUNDING MATTER.

Tucson, A. T.,July 16, 1891. My attention has been called to an article in this evening's Cirizen, copied the bonds, which must, from the reading of this letter of December 31, 1890.

have been subsequent to that date.
This being a fact, I have seriously misrepresented Secretary Murphy, and l owe him a public apology, which hereby make. It certainly was not my intention to misrepresent or in the least mislead anything connected with his bonded matter. I therefore take this early and prompt manner of re tracting all that appeared in the Re-publican that in any manner reflected on the Funding board prior to the meeting of the late legislature.

The above from the Republican of ful Sasabe flat, over the range west of est health resort on earth." Notwith- Saturday last, is self explanatory. 'The letter of Mr. Horton published in the ests to preach up in Tucson, every same CITIZEN on the 16 met showed Governor criticism the misstatements of the

> Ayer's Hair Vigor has long held the first place as a hair-dressing, in the estimation of the public. Ladies find that this preparation gives a beautiful gloss to the hair, and gentlemen use it to prevent baldness and cure humors in

Iowa doesn't propose to be left behind y Ohio in race for the position of honor in the republican column, and as both states have put up winning tickets it looks like both of them will get there in good style,

ason and the quantity of Bannel the it will be far more fashionable tha ver before, some interesting informs on concerning the shrinking of the un ernal was given the other day by

reminent manufacturer. He said that little of the flannel uses the manufacture of tennis surts wa produced in this country, as the factor wuers up to the present time has ound it unprofitable. Cheap fiannel lowever, an imitation of the English ar ticle, is made all over the United States and where possible it is sold as the gennine article

'Practically, all of the white flanne used," said he, "in the making of flansess unknown in the manufacture of common goods. The reason for this is ment the wearer happens to wet them.

"The shrinking process is carried on mostly in the West End of London by the most experienced cloth workers. "The flannels are placed between lours. When removed they are spread out on specially prepared rails in a dry ing room heated by hot steam pipes where they are allowed to remain until thoroughly dry.

"The next process is to place the engths of the flannel in folds between layers of glossy paper and subjected to a pressing by hydraulic machines. "The more pressure they are subjected

"There is a large sale of the chear material in America, and for that very reason there are so many complaints made against flannel clothing. A cheap white suit becomes a burden to the purto wear it. It loses shape, and, although made for a large man, after the first wash it will comfortably fit a medium sized boy."-New York Herald.

On Tuesday morning, as was his cus tom, Mr. Littlefield, of Valadosta, went ornamental semi-aquatic plants in the into the house where his puppy had basin below. In this pool gorgeous gold been put to bed at night and found him dead. He took him by the collar he wore around his neck and laid him on half regarding land which has been de if he were asleep. "Yes, a sleep from which he will never awaken." Mrs. Littlefield sent a servant with a warm blanket, with orders to bring the dog in trance a great corridor or gallery is servant saw the dog she replied, "He's her room by the fire. So soon as the

Mrs. Littlefield believed the in a hot bath, rubbed him dry, put

A bright young woman of Harlem pro similar affairs, she thinks that a "goingher invitations, if she sends them out, will keep her busy for some time, and

Wealth for Future Generations In southern Oregon there is a forest 16,000 miles in extent, with an estimated amount of merchantable timber of 400,-000,000,000 feet. At ten dollars per thousand feet the proceeds would pay our national debt twice over .- Boston Globe.

## TELEGRAPHIC.

WASHINGTON, July 17 .- The following telegram has been received by Don which appears a letter from Mr. Horton, dated December 31, 1990, offering to take our bonds on commission. From this letter it is evident that I have been the state of the control of the There has been no battle in Coquimbo. The only combat that has taken place is between our vauguard and the rear wrong in my calculation as to the time is between our vauguard and the rear Mr. Horton first made a direct bid on guard of the dictator's army. In the valley of Hussen troops of the dictator fled and our troops occupy the whole province of Acama. The following telegram has been received: "Our army continue accoutrement with arms received from Europe with the greatest enthusiasm and discipline reigns. A large number of volunteers are arriving daily and supplies continually arrive by steamer from California and all parts of the Pacific. The nitrate works in great

> SAN FRANCISCO, July 17 .- The steamship Belgic arrived today from China and Japan. (At Shanghai the Mercury of June 8th

custom house officer, A. W. Green, and Chinese rioters at Wusih. A number of the houses were burnt during the riot. The ladies of the mission were taken aboard the steamer Tepsing by Captain were taken aboard the United States steamer Patos. It appears Argent was knocked down on the street by a rock; the mob fell upon him, shattering his head with a large slab. Green was reported to have had his throat cut by a mob. It is stated that at Cantonez a woman in the latter's household was also murdered by an assassin after she killed three of their number with a sword. The threatened outbreak at Kin Kiang did not assume very great proportions, owing to the presence of three gunboats, which landed forces and held the mob in check. Reports from other quarters, however, show that the destruction of property continues.

MINNEAPOLIS, July 17 .- A fishing par by from Pine City has returned from the woods bringing with them a wild woman and her sixteen year old daughter. The daughter Itells a story of trouble and suffering She says her father was eaten by wolves while intoxicated last March, and since that time she has had no food. The younger children died of starvation and were cooked and eaten one by one by the mother and daughter. The mother finally became a raving maniac. They were taken to the county jail pending investigation, as it is thought one or more of the children were killed by the

Atchison, Kan., July 17.-Lawyer are receiving numerous claims against the Howells. One firm received yester day over \$400,000 in claims against them It is stated that the outstanding accomodation paper will reach one to one and a half million dollars.

TO RESUME. CHICAGO, Ills., July 17 .- It is stated the First National bank that as scor as the Howells' affairs are straightened out it will advance them money to be gin business again.

LANCASTER, Cal., July 17 .- Justice of the peace N. A. Morris was arrested here this morning by Los Angeles officers and taken to that city, charged with the warrant was sworn out. Judge Morris with Constable N. Moyes, arrested Crain some three weeks ago for horse stealing, and considered it as owing to this fact that Crain had him arrested. Rony Crain after the shooting in his dying statement made before leaving here for Los Angeles accused two other men of having shot him, both of whom have been discharged. Morris states he can prove an alibi.

DENVER, July 17 .- Five workmen e ployed at the electric light works in asting some rock desired to open can of giant powder. One of the men struck the head of the can with a pick. terrible explosion immediately fo ed. All five of the men were fearfully burned and torn; one of them will die London, July 16. - Solicitors of Cap tain O'Shea, in his suit for divorce deny the statement that Parnell paid the costs of suit, the sum of \$5,000.

San Diego, July 17 .- This is the third day of the inquest in the Brown case, and more than a dozen witnesse testied that Breedlove and Coots were the men who dealt the blows which killed Brown. Marshal Gard was placed on the witness stand and testified that he did not deputize the men who tried to make the arrest of the sailers, and as ized police department, they had no le gal authority for the assault. The injured men on board the Charleston are recovering.

PRINCETON, Minn., July 17 .- Benjamit Carter is down from Mille Laco country on the way to St. Paul to interview Governor Merriam. He carries a peti tlers along the lake asking the govern clared open for settlement. Indians threaten to kill the first white man who attempts to cut hav on the reservation The settlers are determined to harvest the hay crops.

Ciry of Mexico, July 17.—Sr. Rodri, guez, charge de affairs of San Salvador-says that his country is arranging for reciprocity with the United States, and that President Ezeta has decided to ap point a commission to arrange for an ex

Carson, Nev. July 17-It is reporte eugine at Lake Tapoe.

WASHINGTON, July 17 .- A careful es timate made by the postoffice depart ment places the probable annual cost to the government of the execution of the provisions of the postal aid bill at \$2,-

Martinville this morning. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 16 .- Tonight Eugene Byers, ex-United States deputy

marshal, and Wesley Garner, ex-polic nan, between whom an old grudge existed, met in a saloon and settled their troubles with revolvers. Both are mor-OAKLAND, July 16 .- General B. Kelley died this evening, aged 84. He sheriff Jake Sollars and constable Cooper had been suffering for a long time from took up the trail, following it to Wilcox,

Middleshorough, July 17. — Early by arresting their man on the streets. Middleshorough, July 17. — Early He was placed in the calaboose, and next th's morning Frank Rossimus was taken from jail and lynched by a posse of citi-zens. Yesterday Rossimus and Lilie

WALLA WALLA, July 16 .- The general court martial to try Colonel C. F. Compton, Fourth Cavalry, reconvened this morning. The attorney for Col. Compton challenged Brigadier-General

a report of the facts from Col. Compton. Ruger admitted having formed an opin ion, and stated that in General Summer's report there was a statement unfavorable to Col. Compton. The challenge was sustained and Gen. Ruger was excused from attendance. Judge Advocate McClure then read the charge and specifications against Colonel

FLAGSTAFF, July 17 .- Sheriff Franci and part of the posse who went out with him Sunday to arrest Indians at Rodden's cattle ranch returned last night with Chief Hosten, leader of the band of Navajo renegades. The chief was surprised with one buck and was taken in haste to the railroad station with his several hundred Indians in pursuit. The escape was a narrow one. The remainder of the posse are surrounded by Indians at the ranch and grave fears are entertained for their safety. Company C, national guard, left for the scene last night. Should the military meet any esistance regulars will be sent on a once as they are now ready and only waiting orders. Chief Hostin is very old but a dangerous warrior.

CHICAGO, July 16.-The Local News Bureau quotes Pension Commissioner Raum as saying to a Chicago pension agent that affairs have been going too slowly in the pension department and he is going to hurry through 350,000 original cases before the year is out. There is no sense in letting them hang BAKERSPIELD, Cal., July 16 .- A grass

fire started from an unknown cause in Whistman Flat near Glenville on Mon-day. It has already burned over thirty six sections and is still spreading. All fences and cabins on the line of the fire have been burned and immense quanti-It is peculiar in that it is timilar to prairie fire although in a mountainous country and no timber has burned as

Yuma, July 16.—Engineer Swayne the Southern Pacific and party arrived at Flowing Wells this morning and left by the first train for Los Angeles. Swayne and associaties had a hard and wearisome journey throughout the Salton region. The Colorado river still

OTTAWA, July 16 .- A resolution in favor of unrestricted reciprocity be-tween the United States and Canada has been adopted by the provincial legis-lature of Prince Edward Island. PHILADELPHIA, July 16.—Ray. J. Wes-

ley Hiss, pastor of the First Methodist I church of Ogden and financial agent of the Utah university, reached Philadelphia today to answer the crimical libel suit brought against him by Sam Small. He says he has ample evi-

Tombstone, July 17 .- News was re-

expedition along the line. One company under Lieutenant Bryan is still out. The necessity for more wealthy farmer and leading citizen. troops along the border has been recognized and Huachuca is to be made an eleven company post. The ninth intensive improvements in the shape of

buildings are contemplated. discharged and has returned to the reis apprehended.

Pritsburg, Pa., July 17.—Intelligence was received at Uniontown, Pennsylvania, today, that five masked Fayett county for several months.

Washington, July 17 .- Governor Hogg, of Texas, has referred to the interior de partment a letter from the mayor of Burlington, Texas, saying that Indian dreds of destitute intruders who were refused admittance in to Oklahoma. The here that three persons were killed and two wounded by the explosion of an the people as many of them were entirethe people as many of them were entire-

> CLIPTON, July 18 .-- An American was a Mexican named Cesaro Luzaro was the baby will die, and the mother will be

Indianapolis, July 17.—Colonel Tom Brewn, who for many years represented the burnt district" in congress, died at authorities notified, who immediately took charge of the body, and on investigating carefully, several clues were discovered, one of which proved correct. Two Mexicans were known to have left Fort Apache together on foot, while only one arrived at Thomas, and he unusually flush not trying to conceal his money, nor the bloody clothing he discarded for a new suit. This latter clue pointed very strong towards guilt, and deputy

morning taken back to the scene of his dirty work. There is no doubt as to his guilt, and Johnson fired upon police who mere at-tempting their arrest, and wounded ward offered by Graham county, as well

and were rewarded Wednesday morning

DEADWOOD, S. D., July 18,-A genera L. W. Ruger as member of the court this place. Five persons escaped, all on the ground that Ruger had received charged with felony. To country is be-LIVERPOOL, July 18 .- A train running

near the Manchester ship canal fell over the embankment near here, killing men who were working under neath. Many others were wounded. MINNEAPOLIS, July 18.—A feature of the Saengerfest today was a street parade which was reviewed by Gov Merriam, Mayor Winston and the city

LYNN, Mass., July 18 .- The loss by last night's fire will probably not exceed

against the men responsible for Tues day's tragedy will be filed this afternoon The coroner's jury has held all the of

London, July 18,—The German steamer Dresden from Bremen for Bal-timore with 800 emigrants aboard collided with the brigantine Apple Harris, off Start Point this morning. The Annie Harris'sank immediately and four

NEW BURRY PORT, Mass., July 18 .-The Boston Boot and Shoe company has assigned. The company controlled five retail stores located in this state and Connecticut. Manager Carll, who had the entire control of the stores has dis appeared and the firm has no definite idea of the condition of affairs.

Paris, July 18 .- The chamber of deputies today passed the entire new tariff measure. The chamber rejected the proposal made by de Fregcinet, president of the council and minister of war, to grant \$120,000 to Ecole Polytechnic. As the result the session of the chamber was suspended and a cabinet council summoned to consider the situation. It is reported that de Fregcinet has decided to tender his re-

Briceville, where yesterday morning 300 armed free laborers drove the convicts several cordial responses from all sources, and guards from the Tennessee Coal Mining Company's mine an account of which was given in these dispatches last mining the Captain Patton of the Knoxville Rifles said he had 40 men under arms.

Two under coaches will be attached to Chowinski of California.

The Chowinski of California at the has received several cordial responses from all sources, and asserts that the Mexican exhibit will be a surprise to this country in its magnitude and variety.

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"Yes, I remember him well," said the man of the known and the property of the control of the known and the property of the control of the known and the property of the control of the known and the property of the control of the known and the property of the control of the known and the property of the control of the known and the property of the control of the known and the property of the control of the known and the property of the control of the known and the property of the control of the he morning train at Chattanooga. The Storis River Guards and the Washington artillery have been ordered to stand in readiness. Two thousand rounds of ammunition went down on the train with

HANOVER, July 20 .- As Miss Chrisi Warden, accompanied by her mother. and her sister Fannie and Louise Gooddell was returning on foot to their home located one mile from the village at a late hour last night, Frank Almy, about 30 years of age, jumped into the road in front of them and seizing Miss Christi camp in the Huachuca mountains rec- dragged his victim into the bushes be an a sued by Mexican rangers toward the through the head, one shot tearing Sierra Madre mountains. They were out her left eye. When help had ar-Sierra Madre mountains. They were close enough to them yesterday to recognize three Apaches mounted on good horses. The ranger force consists of fourteen picked men under Lieut. Cortez, who distinguished himself in woman about 25 years old, a graduate out the rest on the left eye. When help had arrived the girl was dead and her body stripped of nearly every article of clothing. Almy had fied. Miss Warden was a beautiful and most estimable young the cover of the coffin in kindly removed by the weevils which reposed what was supposed to be got at the bins and destroyed the undertaker discovered the child to be undertaker discovered th Cortez, who distinguished himself in woman about 25 years old, a graduate the late war with the Yaqui Indians. of the State Normal school and a popu Miss Christi had been repulsed. She was the daughter of Andrew A. Warden, a

ALBUQUEBQUE, July 20.—A private dispatch to T. P. Gabei, of this city, from D. M. Riordan, of Flagstaff, Arifantry expects orders daily to exchange zona, regarding the threatened Navajo with the eleventh of New York. Ex- Indian outbreak says: "Exaggerated reports as to the threatened outbreaks are doing grievious injury to our territory. The Indian arrested slept in my house last night, after being two days with the Navajoes is at an end. The here in custody on unproven charges. Indian who was arrested has had ex-Since this dispute began I have repeatsmination, and as there was not suf- edly offered to bring in any Indian reficient evidence to hold him on the quired from the reservation without aid charge of horse stealing, he has been of a single armed man. You know me, Buchanan has ordered out the entire and what I say is true. There is abservation. At no time during the ex- solutely no danger of any conflict, unless itement of the past week has there been any fear of a collision between the whites and the Navajoes and no trouble servation. At no time during the expension is a collision between the responsible person." Mr. Riordan was who thousand a sand the seat of war. ber of years and knows whereof he speaks.

DENVER, July 20 .- At Rock Springs, Wyoming, yesterday afternoon two drunken Finlander saloon keepers start- Washington, Arkansas, this afternoon burglars, heavily armed, entered the bouse of a farmer named W. Foster, of Union township on Saturday. They bound and gagged Foster and his house women and children in camp nearly to bound and gagged Foster and his house-keeper and at the point of revolvers forced Foster to give up his savings of twenty years, anmounting to \$15,000. The robbers are believed to have been members of the Cooley gang, which have terrorized the mountaineers of Favatt counts. instantly an explosion of 134 kegs of powder and 700 pounds of dynamite which schools the earth for 20 miles. Houses were shattered and the drunker Fins and their horses were blown into stoms and scattered over 30 scres of ground. No one else was injured.

nurse girl in the employ of Carl Schwartz of Erie, yesterday left his two children, Lena, aged three years, and the baby, Annie, alone in the back yard the baby, Annie, alone in the back yard in the vicinity of some matches and oil. Soon after their mother found both found in the river at Fort Thomas a children in flames and in her frantic week ago murdered and with his face efforts to save them was almost burned mutilated to prevent identification, and to death herself. Little Lenn is dead, Hallister, July 17.—Quite a severe earthquake shock was felt here this morning; no damage.

Kansas City, July 17.—Yesterday Joseph Leuvenmark dove from a platform 83½ feet high into the lake at Washington park, beating the world's record.

Indianapolis, July 17.—Colonel Tom Brewn, who for many years represented.

precious stones is the find which a contractor of Rio Janeiro named Braseille is reported to have made while tearing down an old castle at San Antonio, which was formerly a monastery under control of the Jesuits during their period. The treasure is supposed to be period. The treasure is supposed to be hidden. In the contract for the demolition of the castle it is stipulated that in the event of discovery of any precious metals half of the treasure troys should belong to the state.

St. Paul, Minn, July 20 .-- A delegation representing the various churches of this city waited upon Gov. Morrison, Mayor Smith and Sheriff Bean this Mayor Smith and Sheriff Bean this morning, and asked them to prevent the Hall-Fitzsimmons prize fight Wadnes. tempting their arrest, and wounded Patrolmen Parker and William. Johnson escaped lynching, being jailed at Pineville.

Hall-Fitzsimmons prize fight Wednesday the brute where he cannot repeat the provent the soil is thought there is no doubt but that the fight will take place.

Indianapolis, July 18.—This morning fifty unknown men entered the jail and lynched Frank Dice, awaiting trial for a D'Atrisco, seven miles south of this place, Samuel M. Carter, a ranchmar from the Ladrone mountains, shot and seriously wounded Hon. Frank A. Hub bel, senior member of the territoria council of Bernalillo county. A lega dispute in which Carter was the defend ant and Hubbel the complaining witness had just been settled before Alcalde Jose de la Luz Sanchez when Carter walking into a room across the hall from the court room reappeared with a quarters and the express on a package shot gun and proceeding into the oper air began to curse and swear, threaten ing to shoot every one in sight. He was followed by his attorney, Thos. Phelan, who endeavored to get him to give up the gun, but before the latter was able to reach him, Hubbel came out and was amediately fired upon by Carter and quite severely wounded in the ab-domen. The gun was loaded with No. 4 lips in the estate of Dewitt C. Thompshot, several of which took effect, but it s the opinion of doctors that the wound not necessarily serious. After doing he shooting Carter made off but was afterwards captured.

> MILWAUKES, Wis., July 20.—A dispatch to the Sentinel from Crystal Falls, Wisconsin, says that James McCormick of that place died today from injuries received in the personal fight with William Daniels of Rhinelander, last night. The fight was ten rounds with tighht gloves. In the seventh round McCornick appeared dated and a poor man at Oro Blanco two weeks fell unconscious under a terrific blow from Daniels, dying a few hours later. Daniels and nis two seconds, Frank Bruell and John Daley, were arrested charged with murder

bound over without bail and was lodged in the county jail at this place at five

CLEVELAND, O., July 20 .- A special from Lima, Ohio, says: The village of Roundhead, in Hardin county was de-stroyed by fire at three o'clock this

Nashville. July 17.—Governor Bu-chansa and Colonel Granville Sevier left the city at 8:15 o'clock last night for Briceville, where yesterday morning 300

in a four round battle, for a purse of see my words come true, and for years \$10,000 and the championship of Aus- I would have gladly helped him, had he \$10,000 and the championship of Australia. Goddard had the advantage last days. He made his money from throughout the fight, which was a hard army contracts, and those were the days

Nashville, Tenn., July 20. — Mrs. Pattie Lochegard shot her three children and herself today. She chloroformed both herself and the children pefore she used the gun. She left a letter to her husband regretting that he could not "go with them." It is supposed the woman was demented.

ceived tonight from the Mexican line her. Almy fired at them but missed, that the Apaches who attacked Gutrell's They ran for assistance then Alma use of my voice. I hope the election will First the colonel would pay but four use of my voice. I hope the election will First the colonel would pay but four the manner of the colonel would pay but four the manner of the colonel would pay but four the colo the Irish question.

London, July 20 .- Judgement was Capt. Fowler and troops returned to lar teacher. Almy was a former em-Fort Huachuca today from a scouting ployee of her father and his attention to sociation to recover \$10,000 insurance son's aim was to recover a claim upon her husbands life. The court deded that she murdered her husband and could not recover the insurance.

Quenec, July 20 .- A report from the steamer Circe, Glasgow for Montreal, is

Washington, July 20. — Secretary Foster has referred all correspondence regarding the Canadian sei American fishery vessels last Thursday to the state department. Congressman Boutelle has asked that a revenue cutter be sent there to protect the Amer-

ican fish industries. NASHVILLE, Tenn., July 20,-Governor state militia to Briceville, Tennessee, to protect the convicts at work in mines at that place. It is stated that two thousand miners are marching to

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., July 20 .- Nat K Jones, son of United States Senator O. Jones of Arkansas, was shot and perhaps

HE BURNED MONEY. areer of an Arizona "Old Timer" Who Destroyed Money he Came

zona! Days when everything was dear but a man's life. When there were no smaller denominations of money than from San Diego was \$18. Then it was that Indians made a man's life as nothing, and the soldiery were the bulk of the white population.

A week ago the Citizen readers saw a paragraph reading: "Letters of administration have been granted G. J. Philson, by the probate court." "Letters of administration in the estate of Dewitt C. Thompson. And who is Dewitt C. Thompson, and was the estate a valuable one?" A natural question, but indicating one who has not merited the ong earned title of "old timers." No old Arizonan would ask that question. Dewitt C. Thompson, or as he was best known, Clint Thompson, was a man with a career hardly paralleled even in Arizona. Beginning with the end, his estate was almost no estate, and he died

In 1868 the palmy days of the territory were at their zenith, and Clint great lords of creation. He lived on the fat of the land, and enjoyed life to the morning. The wheel factory was struck by lightning, and the whole village nearly destroyed. No particulars have been received yet. Loss estimated at \$5.00.000; insurance unknown. St. Louis, July 20.—Mr. H. C. Payne, a resident of the City of Mexico and commercial commissioner for the World's Fair in the republic of Mexico,

defeated Joe Choyinski, of California, man of pure Havanas. "He did live to when the army people almost begged for supplies. Prices? Yes, indeed. In 1866 some of the posts paid as high as 25 cents a pound for barley. The be-ginning of Thompson's downfall was on a barley deal. He had \$25,000 worth of barley in his barn, that he had raised in the Florence region, and Col. Head came to him in his arm chair and offered him four cents a pound for front of them and seizing Miss Christi

Londen, July 20.—Mr. Gladstone has the crop. 'No, you can't have it for
written aletter in support of Mr. Brand, that, said Thompson, and he leaned to
mother and sisters attempted to defend a candidate for Wisbeach, in which he a more comfortable attitude. 'I want PATERSON, N. J., July 20 .- While Thompson. All anxiety on his part was

> haps a ten, and walk off. Often he threw away money to see others scram

During his years of poverty Thomp-\$5000 for damages from Indian depredations and it was his last thought in life. In his last hours with others he was draughting his will—his last will and outhwest point of Anticosti is that the testament-bequeathing his claim to his wife and and appointing Mr. Phillips, ashore. Most of her crew are safe. The the Oro Blanco merchant, as attorney vessel is in a bad position. signed. Death stepped in before the preparations for him were complete. Therefore the letters were applied for and granted as the next best means for securing the claim, which is a good and valid one, and will undoubtedly be paid, making the widow as comfortable in life as Thompson himself might have been in his last years, when he could look back and regret that he had not saved a little-just a small per contum-of the

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